

Tuesday

# The State Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

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## Center assists when nature cannot

*Using technology's means toward communication's ends*

by Susan Linne

Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Communicating — we do it effortlessly every day — at least most of us do. We take it for granted so much that when we lose the ability to communicate effectively, the loss can be devastating.

However, there is a place at CSUS where people work to help those with disabilities acquire devices to overcome their loss.

The Assistive Device Center is the only one of two in Northern California; the other is at Stanford. The center helps to match clients to devices, whether it be a wheelchair motor or a communication board.

People ranging in age and disability are cared for at the center. Sometimes clients will call, said Jane Murphy, a speech pathologist at the center. A counselor at a rehabilitation center or a speech pathologist at the school might also make a referral.

"I evaluate their needs," Murphy said. "Then it is up to the individual whether he wants to use the facility."

Many of the devices facilitate a client's communication skills which may have been lost due to a stroke, accident or birth defect. The equipment ranges in price from \$5 to \$10,000. The least expensive is the communication board where a person can point to letters, words or pictures. But if the person is paralyzed, then electronic devices are used.

A recent article in The Sacramento Bee told the story of a client who was paralyzed from a stroke and could only move his eyes and eyebrows. He was fitted with a device on his forehead which activates an electronic communication machine. It scans letters and he can indicate which one he wants by moving his eyebrows.

The speed of this method can be frustrating. While the average person can rattle off about 150 words per minute, using an artificial device this usually means the person can only express about five words per minute.



Terry Hyde (right), a graduate assistant in biomedical engineering, is assisted by Doug Leins, (left) in a delicate piece of engineering. After all, parts is parts.

Some of the devices print the client's message, while others are attached to a voice synthesizer.

Dr. Lawrence Meyers, CSUS psychology professor, worked with the center before it opened. Three departments joined together for this project: psychology, speech pathology and engineering. Meyers believes the combination of different disciplines made the center more effective.

In assessing patients' needs, we look for what the person can do, Meyers said. "Traditionally, needs have been measured by what a person can't do. I felt it was important to look at what they could do instead."

"We assumed that communication was very important to people. The trick was to give them the opportunity. My role in the project was to help determine how to measure their skills," Meyers said.

It is the person's choice whether or not to use any type of device. Sometimes patients do not want to be represented by electronic equipment

or a synthetic voice, said Murphy. For other people, gaining the ability to communicate accurately is a new joy.

There are two factors which can make it difficult for a person to effectively use an artificial communication device.

"What we haven't realized is that perhaps augmentation systems are so entirely different from normal types of communication, that our expectations for their usage may be too high," said Murphy.

Furthermore, the vocabulary available to the person is dependent on what is in the system and this may not coincide with what is in the person's head. This, along with the much slower rate of communication, sometimes assures that the disabled person becomes the recipient of the communication. Their own ability to assert themselves often deteriorates.

The world tends to judge people

• Please see System, page 2

## ASI president Ron Day resigns unexpectedly

by Lynne M. Humphreys and  
Valerie Scott

Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

ASI President Ronald K. Day resigned his post Friday, citing personal reasons for his departure.

"I regret that personal problems have forced me to cut short my term of office," he wrote in a letter addressed to Gary Gaddini, senate chair. "I would like to reaffirm that I have met and exceeded all goals stated during my campaign, as well as those which have arisen during the year." Day declined further comment.

Gaddini mirrored the shock felt by many of the senators and executives concerning Day's resignation.

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Ron Day (right), who just resigned as ASI president, with his successor, Jan Helder, at a past ASI senate meeting.

## Campus pedestrians hurt

## Injury accidents on the rise

by Lynne Humphreys

Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Three accidents between cars and pedestrians have occurred along Jed Smith Drive in the past two months — two more accidents of that type than in 1984.

The most recent accident happened March 26, when steady rain, strong winds, an umbrella and nightfall obscured the vision of the driver and the pedestrian. Allen McDonald, a Delta Chi fraternity member, was struck by a car in front of the University Union. He suffered a broken leg and is expected to wear a cast for at least six months because of the severity of the break.

On March 14, at 7:10 p.m., just north of the Child Care Center, a man hit Armida Lyons in clear weather.

He did not see her until the last second because one of the street lights had burned out. He left skid marks nine feet long. Lyons was slightly injured from the incident.

At the Guy West Bridge intersection, a female driver hit two pedestrians after she failed to yield right-of-way to them at the double crosswalk corner on Feb. 8.

In all three incidents, the pedestrians were in crosswalks and citations were not issued since police officers did not witness the accidents. State law requires drivers must yield to pedestrians.

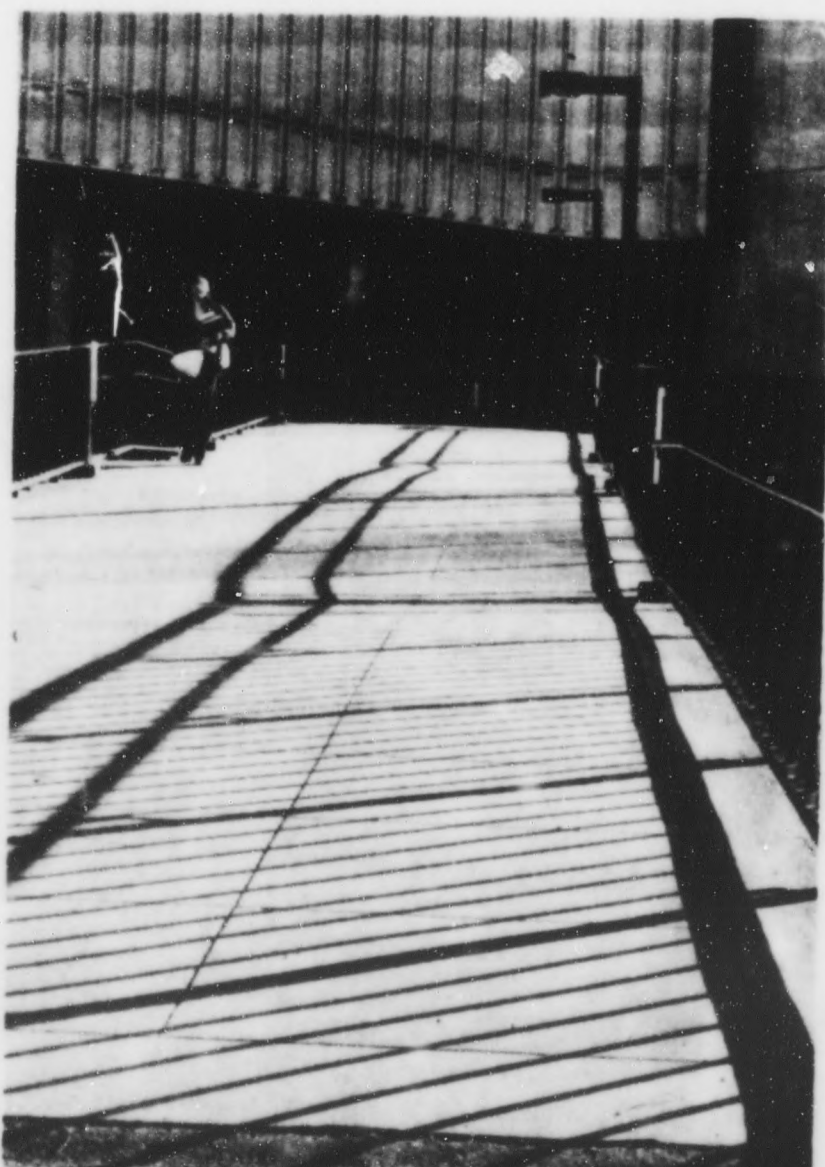
Traffic police officers are posted at the bridge and south intersections of Jed Smith Drive during peak hours to

prevent accidents, said Carl Perry, crime prevention/investigator for the CSUS department of public safety.

"I'm amazed there aren't more accidents (at the bridge)," said Perry. "It's the most dangerous intersection on campus." He blames inattention and violation of the basic speed law for the accidents. Sixteen accidents occurred on campus last year.

Gary Gaddini, senate chair for the ASI Senate and a fraternity brother to McDonald, said he did not know what it would take to prevent car accidents on campus, especially with increased complaints about the lack of lighting along Jed Smith Drive.

Plant Operations said it would look into the question of lighting along the road.



## Rampart of learning

This bridge to books is a familiar sight to CSUS students — a reminder that even when the sun shines and spring is in the air, studying comes first.

## Design club brings together technical skills and art

## Creating new environments

by Jan Galeazzi

Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

In the same way a writer links words to describe ideas and images, the interior designer creates a relaxed and enjoyable environment in a home or office by assembling furniture, carpets, curtains and accessories.

Like music, painting, writing or sculpture, interior design is a creative art as well as a technical one. To study interior design at CSUS, students must be educated in basic drafting techniques, have a good color sense and possess a good graphic sense for sales presentation. Mimi Cunningham and Leslie Asfour seem to have these qualifications, since they were winners at the American society of Interior Designers (ASID) annual Career Day held in March. Competing against 14 other schools in Northern California, CSUS took two first-place awards from a total of seven categories and more than 350 entrants.

Cunningham, president of the ASID chapter on campus, won for her presentation of a single-room residential video design for an elegant condominium project. Both projects are on display in the Home Economics Lounge in HE 108.

Like many clubs on campus, the ASID chapter brings speakers and design professionals from the community, takes numerous field trips and schedules fund-raisers for the 35-member club. The club recently put out a Cheesecake Cookbook, produced through the architectural and technical drafting skills of students for a classroom drafting exercise. The books have sold out, but will be offered again during the club's exhibition during River City Days, April 26 and 27. The club hopes to earn enough money from its cookbook sales to

fly a design representative from New York to accredit the interior design program as an ASID major at CSUS. Presently, only a special home economics major with a concentration in design is available.

Cunningham believes environmental design is important because it creates an atmosphere that people can relax and be comfortable in. "A person's house is their environment," said Cunningham. "It's the thing

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Leslie Asfour (left) and Mimi Cunningham recently won awards from the American Society of Interior Designers.

## Team gives CSUS full marks

by Roberta Mariner

Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

"We passed with flying colors."

That is the word from CSUS President Donald Gerth concerning the 1985 accreditation visit in March.

Although the official written report from the accreditation team will not be available until May, the positive tone of the exit interview on March 22 left the administration no doubt about the final recommendation.

"They were quite impressed with the condition of the campus—they saw an enormous improvement from the situation 10 years ago," said George Craft, CSUS history instructor and host for the accreditation team. "They saw evidence of a strong and vigorous spirit on the campus."

Specific areas praised by the accreditation team included the strong academic programs, good facilities such as the Library, the ongoing efforts of the university to encourage faculty research and the program-review process.

They were also impressed that CSUS was open and forthright about its problems, said Craft.

Two problem areas mentioned by the team had already been identified

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## System

• **Continued from page 1**  
on how well they communicate said Meyers. "In our society some people have an aversion to working with those who can't communicate normally. As well as giving the person a device, we have to teach them to be assertive in order to be treated like a human."

"Sometimes people generalize about disabled persons as having low cognitive skills and treat them accordingly," said Meyers. "Only the disabled person can correct this situation."

Two problems exist. One is the frustration a person experiences when he is unable to communicate effectively and the other is the development of a learned dependency on others. When a person is disabled in a

way where he can't communicate effectively, he tends to let "significant others" speak for him said Meyers.

Terry Hyde is a graduate student in biomedical engineering and has been at the center for two and a half years. As a research assistant, she and fellow graduate student, Tom Grey, adapt manufactured devices and create new ones to fit a client's particular needs.

Hyde recalled the case of one client who announced she did not like oatmeal when she obtained her communication device. The client had been served oatmeal for breakfast every morning but was unable to communicate her preference until she got the device.

The center is involved in educational needs too. Computer software packages are generally not geared for the cognitively low-scoring child, said Murphy. "We are working on new software packages to help these children improve their learning skills," she added.

The center not only develops communication apparatuses for clients but also works with individuals who have trouble accessing their environ-

ment because of a disability. An example might be a stroke victim who has diminished use of one side of his body. "We modify their work station for the other side of the body, if that is the problem," said Murphy.

## Design

• **Continued from page 1**  
that is closest to a person, and where the majority of their time is spent. It is important for people to feel good in that atmosphere. More importantly, by hiring an interior designer, the client will have access to good quality textiles and furniture and not some rinky dink furniture ordered from a wallpaper catalog."

Students studying design must possess more than just good color and graphic skills to be successful however. As part of the 42-unit major, students must complete a mandatory 2-3 unit internship as well as classes in art history and design, equipment and

energy management, family resource management, historic and contemporary designs, in art, business, communications, economics and sociology.

"Basically, designers are problem solvers and salespeople," said Cunningham. "We meet with the client, we solve their problems, and then we coordinate and sell the articles to them."

So stand in line, Yuppie generation, there are trained professionals to clear away the Early College Chaos look and aid in the appreciation of the functional and cultural aspects of the human environment environment.

## Day

• **Continued from page 1**

"Ron did a tremendous job as president. Whatever the personal reasons are, it doesn't overshadow his progress. He's definitely been more active than any other president," said Gaddini.

"The transition will be unrecognizable because it will be so smooth," said the new president, Jan Helder. "We'll move forward with our plans for a student activity center and with the hiring of a new executive director."

He added that all decisions this year have been made by Day,

Gaddini, Ken Bollinger, who is the financial vice president, and himself.

At last Tuesday's ASI meeting undeclared senator Delmar Stevens accused unnamed senators and executive officers of not maintaining the required grade point average (GPA)—2.0 for all senators and 2.5 for executive officers.

"I'd like to see an investigation of all the senators and all the officers," said Stevens. "I don't believe anyone checks on this (GPAs)."

Tim Comstock, vice provost of student affairs, agreed about the checks on GPAs. "I'm sure there

should be, but it should be regular and systematic."

Comstock added that Day told him "he wanted to quit because he wanted to work on his grades; he's had enough of politics."

During Day's presidency, he was significantly involved in, or played a major role in implementing the following: A \$6,000 grant to refurbish Alumni Grove; the creation of Herc, the new mascot; coordination of fundraising activities for athletic scholarships; reorganization of administrative levels within the Associated Students; and insured continuation of the Barrio Arts program through the grant of IRA funds.

## Newsire

### Housing office services available to members of the campus community

Students wishing to sublet their apartments or rooms over the summer, and those looking for sublets will find the Housing Office a convenient place to list and find rentals. Sublet Agreement forms are available; the Housing staff recommends that all rental agreements, whether short or long-term, be put in writing.

Students planning to find new accommodations for the fall semester are advised to begin looking no later than the first week of August. To insure the return of your deposit, don't forget to give your present landlord and roommates 30 days advance notice, in writing, that you will be moving, and leave your place clean.

For more information, call the Housing Office at 454-6787, or stop by the office in the Student Service Center, Room 111H, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday.

### Corp — 1985, San Francisco

CSUS has been selected as one of the 15 universities that will participate in a special program called CORP (Corporate Orientation Program). CORP is intended to orient sophomore level minority students

to keep survival and success factors that affect minorities in the corporate world. Sophomores from CSUS who are interested in business careers are being sought to apply for CORP which will be held in San Francisco from May 3 through 5.

Among the topics to be covered by the CORP program are: Corporations and Their Operation; Communications Skills; The Three M's — Mainstreaming, Motivation, and Making It; What Corporations Look for in Candidates; Use of the Career Counseling and Placement Service and the Employment Process; Marketing Yourself; Transition: Campus to Work; Business Etiquette and Dress; and, Coping with Rejection.

Sophomore under-represented minority students from any major field who are interested in a career in business are encouraged to apply for CORP. All transportation, lodging, and meal expenses for selected students will be paid by CCDM. Applications and fact sheets are available at the career counseling and placement office at CSUS.

### Career nursing program planned

Registered and licensed vocational nurses interested in career mobility by obtaining higher educational credentials or degrees are invited to attend a reception at California State University, Sacramento on Friday, April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The reception, sponsored by the Division of Nursing, will feature brief presentations by faculty describing programs offered through the division for nurses returning to school.

The programs include: School Nurse Credentialing for post-baccalaureate RN's, the 30-unit option for LVN's interested in obtaining an RN license, the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree for LVN's and RN's from diploma or Associate Degree programs, and the Master of Science in Nursing degree program targeted to begin Fall of 1986.

Following descriptions of the programs there will be time for questions and time to meet the faculty. Refreshments will be served. Normal campus parking restrictions will be suspended for the event. For more information call the Division of Nursing at 454-6525.

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## Are athletic scholarships unfair?

by Scott Beller  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

What's good for the goose is good for the gander! But not for returning CSUS athletes. Only new athletes playing football, softball, women's volleyball, or men's and women's basketball will get scholarships. Many other talented athletes in various sports will receive nothing. Returning players will be left high and dry. Alienation is no way to treat promising athletes.

## Commentary

Twenty-four to 26 football players will receive full or partial scholarships next fall, totaling up to \$35,000 per year. While at the same time, 44 returners will train and play just as hard and long as the new recruits without receiving financial support.

Football coach Bob Mattos did a good job preparing his team by informing them of the situation. "We don't want any hard feelings next fall," Mattos said. "I don't think there will be."

Not even the most faithful employee would work for free while new employees got paid. Nor would an employer ask them to. In the same light a Hornet should not have to go without financial help while new teammates receive free books, tuition, meals or housing.

"It's not fair to any of us that we are not eligible for scholarships," woman's basketball player Heidi Carroll said. "There are several returners who will be just as good or better than the new players, and we won't get

any money for support."

Two years ago the NCAC made an agreement with the Central Administration at CSUS that money would not be given to existing athletes in 1985 because of unfair recruiting advantages. The agreement was drawn up so the Hornets could remain in the conference until the '84-'85 season.

The Hornets should have withdrawn from the conference rather than make an agreement unfair to our athletes. That time could have given CSUS two years to build. More promising athletes may have been recruited during non-conference years. And while the football team has found a home in the Western Football Conference, the other sports have not. Two years would have been ample time to locate a league



suitable for the Hornets.

Instead, CSUS athletes compete without the chance of conference glory. Some frustrated athletes are looking at other schools that will offer financial support for their athletic abilities.

• Please see Unfair, page 5

## Hot Hornets down Warriors in 2 of 3

by Randy Bachman  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

While the CSUS baseball team did suffer one setback to CSC Stanislaus Friday, the Hornets rebounded to sweep a double-header from the Warriors here Saturday.

In the opener Kevin Kobza received a hero's applause after rapping a single in the bottom of the ninth inning. The hit drove in pinch runner Bob O'Neil to give the Hornets a 6-5 victory.

Both Kobza and Deron Curan paced the Hornets at the plate. Kobza went 3-for-4 and Curan had three hits in five tries.

The win advances the Hornet record to 29-17 as they continue

their quest for a playoff spot.

Pitcher Steve Brueggemann threw a complete game in the nightcap Saturday. Brueggemann only allowed the Warriors four hits and he struck out five. The 3-0 win raises his record to 9-1.

CSUS's three runs came in the first inning as James Nutt cracked a three-run homer.

Friday's loss was only the second for the Hornets in their last 16 games. The Warriors showed no mercy in Friday's game as they trounced CSUS 12-1.

Bob Haase and Bob Gonzales both had two hits in three trips to the plate. Brueggemann was charged with the loss.

## Poor weekend for CSUS softball team

by Karen S. Garrido  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

"Basically you could say we didn't have a good weekend," softball coach E. J. McConkie said about last weekend's games against CSC Stanislaus, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and CSU Dominguez Hills.

The team finished 5-6 in a long stretch of away games. On Friday, the team visited Stanislaus where they split two games. "We just weren't sharp against Stanislaus. We played sloppy," McConkie said. The Hornets beat the Warriors 9-4 in the first game, but lost the second 5-4 in extra innings.

Lori Lopez was 2-for-4 with a home run and two RBI in the first game. Terri Beyer added two hits for the Hornet's win.

On Saturday, CSUS traveled to San Luis Obispo where they dropped two, 11-4 and 6-5, against the Mustangs.

Stephanie Levine hit a home run in the first game and Beyer went 3-for-4.

The second game went 10 innings. The Hornets performed well even though they lost. Cheryl Rivera hit a homerun. Darci Brownell went 2-for-3 with an RBI and Beyer went 2-for-4 with a seventh inning RBI that tied the game.

CSUS suffered its final two losses of the weekend, 3-1 and 6-1, against CSU Dominguez Hills. Beyer again gave a fine performance, batting 1-for-3 with a crucial hit.

"We played well defensively this weekend," McConkie said. "We had a lot of home runs. That's exciting!"

Day smashes record

## Track team primed for major meet

by John Andorf and Kim Harry  
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

Track coach Joe Neff says this Saturday's Woodrow Wilson Relays at UC Davis is the most important meet of the year.

"We're going to approach the meet like it was the Conference Championship," Neff said. The relays give the Hornets their only chance to take on all of their former Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) rivals at once.

"It's gonna be a fantastic meet for us," said Neff. "I really believe it's going to be the meet where we get the most national qualifying times."

Going into the relays, Natalie Day leads the way for the women's team. Last weekend, Day smashed her own school record in the 100 meter hurdles.

Day's time of 13.8 seconds improved on her old mark by four-tenths of a second.

The mark was set while Day competed in the heptathlon, which she won with 5,024 points.

"With that (the score) she should place in the top three at the Division II Championships," said Neff.

Other CSUS competitors placing in the heptathlon were Jeanine Miller, Denise Pearson, and Doreen Gonzales.

In her first heptathlon appearance Miller placed third with 4,269 points.

In the men's decathlon competition, Steve Caudell was the top Hornet finisher in ninth place with 6,174 points.

George Patterson was the 10th with 6,005 points.



John Buttle/The State Hornet

## Competition slammed!

CSUS took first in every event in Bell Acqua in the 14-team Body Slam Tournament last weekend. Gina Goehner finished first in all three events while Mike Allen took first in tricks and jumping. Allen finished second behind Paul Farrow, also of CSUS, in the slalom event.

## Sportscard

**Baseball** — CSUS vs. UOP at Stockton, Tuesday, 3 p.m.; CSUS vs. CSU Hayward at Hayward, Friday, 2 p.m.; CSUS vs. CSU Hayward at CSUS, Saturday, noon.

**Softball** — CSUS vs. CSU Chico at CSUS, Friday, 2

p.m.; CSUS vs. CSU San Francisco at San Francisco, Saturday, noon.

**Track and Field** — CSUS at the Bruce Jenner Classic in San Jose, Saturday, (TBA). CSUS at the Woody Wilson Relays in Davis, Saturday, (TBA).

## Sports Briefly

### Bike race

Entry forms are now available for the ninth annual Bike for Sight, a bike-a-thon, which is set for Saturday, May 11.

Bike for Sight, the Society of the Blind's major fund-raising event of the year, takes place on the American River Bicycle Trail.

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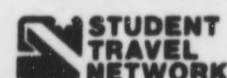
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# Expressions

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## Quest for cool on ice cream scene

by Sven Beckmann and London Roberts  
Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

Another miserable weekend is coming up, nothing happening downtown, an old rerun of "Mork and Mindy" on television and emptiness fills our TV-tired brains. Top-40 junk is playing on the radio and outside everything is dark and rainy.

Suddenly, the song "California Girls" blasts from the radio. We open our eyes, spring is here, time to put on our Hawaiian shirts, hop into the red Mustang convertible and turn up ZZ Top. To avoid aimless cruising we decide to explore the Sacramento ice cream scene.

We don't get far before we spot the smiling, giant, neon ice cream man standing atop the Gunther's ice cream factory and soda fountain on Franklin Boulevard. Since 1940, crowds have watched through the thick plate glass as flavor after flavor of the ice cream is churned out.

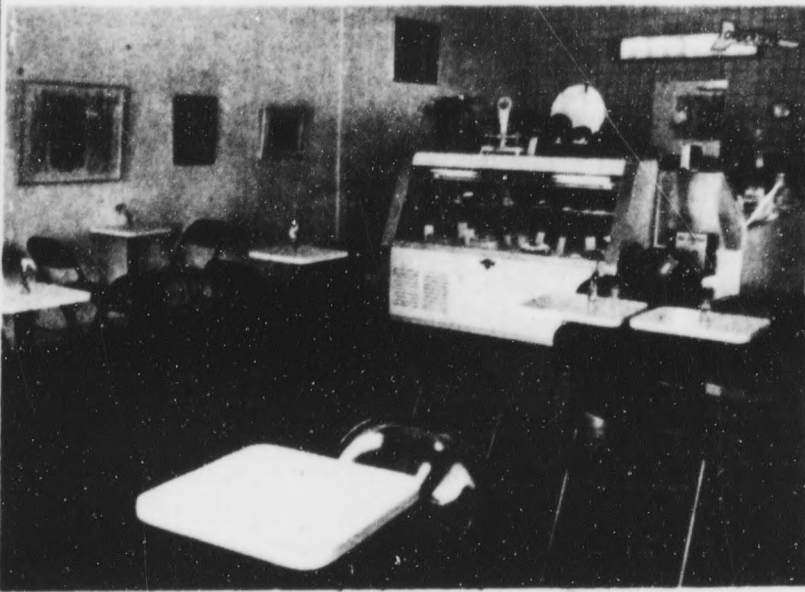
The selection is overwhelming — cheesecake, chocolate mousse, fresh strawberry, six different sherberts — but we make our decision fast. After all, this is our first scoop.

The sun warms us as we sit outside on a weathered picnic table. A 69-cent sugar cone of French Vanilla and a \$2.87 banana split go down fast, but we aren't satisfied. Gunther's is good, but it lacks atmosphere. So we strap on our sunglasses, turn up the beat and accelerate down Broadway.

"When you're driving down the highway at night and you're feeling that Wild Turkey's bite"

At 16th Street, we hang a right and immediately spot deVilles Desserts. This high-tech, black and white cafe looks like just the ice cream ticket. They serve gelato at 95 cents a scoop and have a fabulous selection of gooey pastries including Euphoria Cake.

The slick, white walls are covered with collages by artist Anne Sherwood Brown. Art works are displayed on a revolving basis at deVilles.



deVilles Desserts: looks just like the ice cream ticket.

We buy Cappuccinos for \$1.25 each and share a cup of amaretto gelato. We sit and talk for awhile at a tiny 18x18-inch table. The coffee and ice cream are enjoyable, but in the final analysis we still don't feel this is the ultimate place.

Back in the Mustang again we bop to the music; our stomachs are full, but our minds want more.

"They'll never know we're gone 'til the break 'o day"

A cruise through Old Sacramento proves fruitless. We pass up Buffalo Bob's on K Street. It's too cutsie. We contemplate the Honey Treat Yogurt

place. But no, even though they serve Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, we don't feel like battling the tourist crowd. Another Gunther's is the last place we see as we blast out of Old Sac, heading down J Street.

"Get loose and limber anytime night or day"

We drive for an eternity through bums, cigar stores and sleazy bars. Finally we spy Gelati Robi at 2317 J St. It's another chic and shiny, black and white shop. Our mouths remember the last luscious taste of the Gelato we tried, so we stop for another sample.

At Gelati Robi the menu is limited to gelato, coffees and Italian soda. Gelato, the Italian word for ice cream, contains 4 percent more butter fat than regular ice cream. Plus, no air is blown into it — a factor which makes gelato more dense than the basic Foremost. All we know is, it's good.

There are more than 14 flavors of gelato at Gelati Robi. Since we don't know what Zabaione is, we try Rum Chocolate and Wild Blueberry at \$1 per serving. Then we sit outside in white, wire chairs and bask in the glow of the best part of J Street.

Gelati Robi would be a great place to have a real stylish philosophical conversation; however, our search is not over — it's not what we envisioned as the best.



Gelati Robi: a great place for a real stylish philosophical conversation.

The sun is down by the time we climb back into the car and pull our shades back on. We motor out of downtown toward the suburbs lead by the rhythm of the beat.

"Just remember, ask for the Avalon hideaway"

We turn left at Howe Avenue, passing several potential spots, and unfortunately stop at Farrell's Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlour. Farrell's might be a fairyland for small children, but for us it is too much to take.

"A fresh new taste of the good old days" a slogan promises on the menu, but it doesn't measure up. Nothing is new or fresh here. Imitation graphic box labels from the '30s to '50s decorate parts of the walls of this big place. Dixieland music plays in the background, screaming little kids cover the scene, and the ice cream tastes no better than what is found at the 7-Eleven around the corner.

We order a 60-cent hot chocolate and an Any Day Sundae for \$1.95 after refusing Farrell's Zoo — a combination of sherberts, toppings, ice cream, cherries and other delights for only \$18.95. We don't stay long.

Too sick to our stomachs to go on looking for the absolute ice cream place, we're going to take a short short break before we get ourselves another ice cream fix. But the search will continue.



Zig and Decker pay off the high rolling Marvin in The Old Eagle Theatre/Chautaugau Playhouse production of "Bleacher Bums" including Steve Issacson, Chuck Dalldorf, and Joe Marangi. (1-r)

## SPRING BRINGS "BUMS"

by Margaret Sabol  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

"All's fair in love and baseball" when the die-hard Cub's fans sit in the bleachers of Chicago's Wrigley's Field, trying almost anything to foul up members of the opposing team. The group of friends who make up the "bleacher bums" judge the players, criticize the plays and swear they could win the game if only they were on the field.

"Bleacher Bums" by Joseph Mantegna and The Organic Theater Co. is the nine-inning comedy currently playing at the Old Eagle Theatre. Its weak story is loosely built around the friendly betting among the characters on the baseball game. However, the weakness of the plot is unimportant; the antics of the people in the bleachers are more entertaining than any baseball game.

There's Zig (Steve Issacson), who will bet on anyone or anything, and Rose (Marcy Rosenzweig), his wife, who frustrates her husband by placing bets opposite her husband so they will "come out even." Other stereotypical characters include Marvin (Joe Marangi), a slick bettor complete with white shoes, gold chains and a "Daily Racing Form," Marija Krapevich is Melody King, the aging bikini clad bleached blonde, and Robert Baxter plays Richie, the anxious-to-please geek who's more interested in food than the game.

Directed by James Roberts, "Bleacher Bums" has energy that spills over into the audience. Occasionally, some of the actors steal focus from the main action and there are some slow spots in the production — but just as the production slows

down, the energy level picks it right back up again.

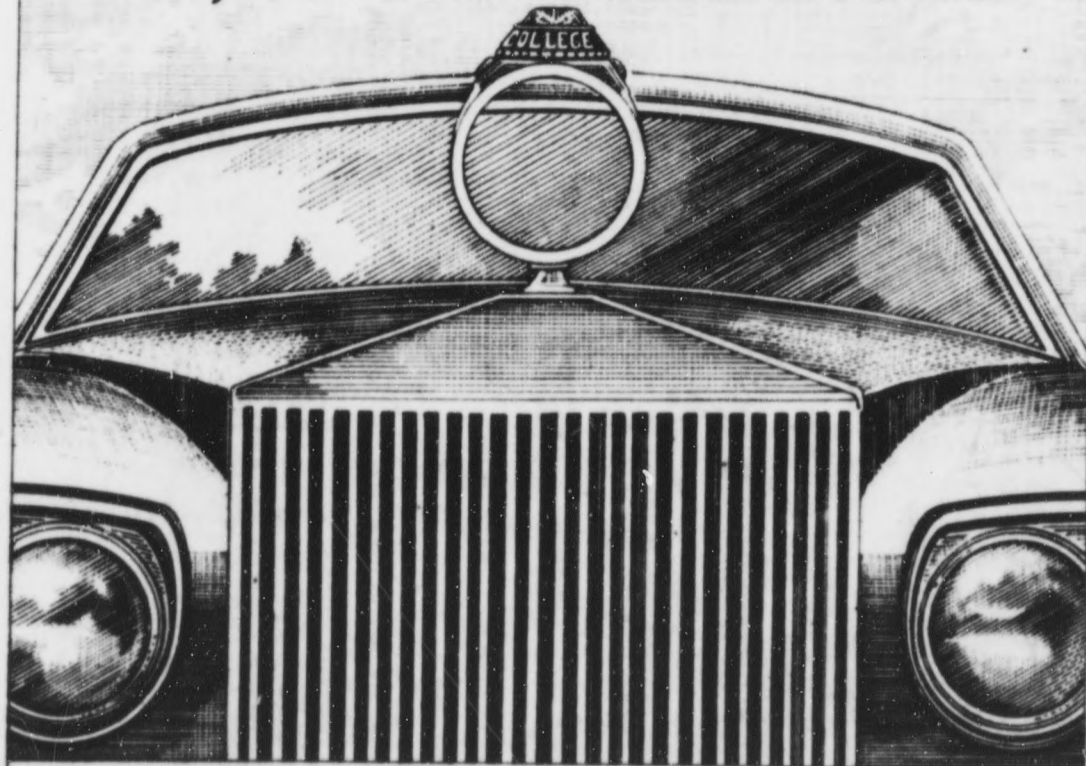
Part of this revitalizing energy can be attributed to Johnny Young as the cheerleader, a baseball fanatic who knows everything about the players from their batting averages to their extramarital affairs. He's the one who incites the rest of the bleacher bums into heckling an opposing outfielder into "climbing the wall." After all, "All's fair in love and baseball," states — with much seriousness — the cheerleader.

The other actors turn in good performances as well. Issacson as Zig has an appropriate obstinacy, giving the impression that his criticisms and judgments on the game should be taken as gospel. Marangi as the hard-hearted Marvin is unassuming. He's at the game to make money, not as a fan. Baxter's Richie is funny as he constantly tries to win the approval of Marvin.

Rounding out the bleacher-bum gang are Paul Plain as Greg, a blind young man who can tell the color of Melody King's hair by the sound of her voice and Chuck Dalldorf as Decker, the businessman who takes off his shirt when it gets too hot, but keeps on his tie.

"Bleacher Bums" makes every effort to create the baseball game atmosphere. The actors convincingly watch a baseball game, organist Carl "Nimble Fingers" Schmitthauster plays all the familiar baseball cheers, and instead of an intermission there is a seventh inning stretch. "Bleacher Bums" runs Fridays and Saturdays thru May 18. Tickets are \$6.00 general and \$5 for students and seniors. Reservations may be made by calling 446-6761.

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# Editorial

## MX logic

In a tremendous display of bipartisan stupidity, both houses of Congress voted three weeks ago to budget several million dollars for the construction and installation of 42 MX missiles, this country's latest addition to a series of nuclear bargaining chips to take to Geneva.

With impeccably convoluted logic, the Reagan administration has argued that these additions to America's burgeoning nuclear arsenal will send a message of "resolve" to Kremlin leaders that this country is serious about arms control.

For their part, Soviet leaders, with more accessible reasoning, have interpreted this enormous channeling of funds for weaponry as simply one more martial overtone in the administration's ever-wobbly "commitment" to peace.

The Reagan administration has repeatedly shown a remarkable ability to see hypocrisy on the part of Soviet intentions where none is apparent, and to see only good will in its own policies, which are ostensibly warlike. When the Soviets offer a moratorium on research and development of their own nuclear weapons, it is interpreted in this country as a sneaky maneuver guaranteed to bring us one step closer to doomsday if accepted. When the United States proposes to spend billions of tax dollars to build bigger and better ways of destroying the earth, it is interpreted in this country as a show of strength in "good faith," and as a means of attaining peace.

Could it be that we are seeing a revolution in Western logic? A more plausible interpretation is to simply admit that the Reagan administration is more committed to filling the coffers of corporations beholden to the defense industry than it is to achieving an arms reduction treaty. The administration obviously is more committed to assisting its corporeal bedfellows than to reducing this nation's deficit. For all of his talk of a balanced budget, it is odd that the only area of capital outlay which was not cut in Reagan's budget for this year was defense—strangely, it is one of the only areas of federal spending in which tax money is handed over directly to private corporations under contract with the government.

The whole thing resembles government subsidies to certain favorite industries rather than a commitment to peace.

The Soviets are confused and frustrated no doubt by the ambivalence and hypocrisy of the Reagan administration. To hope that a confused and frustrated enemy will kowtow to the demands of pressure is as commendable as to hope that Mr. Rogers will be America's next great heavyweight prize fighter.

In the meantime, billions of dollars and thousands of man-hours are being spent producing non-consumable goods which are of purely symbolic value. If ever they are used, political boundaries will become obsolete.

Editorial vote: 8-1



## The State Hornet

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# Letters

## Handicapped doors abused

Dear Editor,

Just to be sure, I stopped in at the Disabled Student Services Office. They confirmed what I believed to be true: The doors on campus marked "For Disabled Use Only" are only for use by the disabled.

I used to find it amusing to watch people walk through those electric doors. If you can walk through those doors, they're probably not meant for your use. I used to find it very funny to see people walk past one of the other doors just to use the electric door. I often wonder if the extra seven or eight steps are worth the energy saved by not having to push or pull a door open. The doors aren't really all that heavy or difficult to maneuver.

I don't find it amusing or funny any more. Think about it! Those doors are clearly marked. People are making a conscious choice to use those doors. How can so many of us be so lazy? Some people have enough energy to ride a bike to school, but not quite enough energy to push a door open. We're college students here! We're sup-

posed to be full of energy and ambition with an eye for the future.

And so, I make my plea. The doors for disabled use are just that. They're for use by the disabled. It only makes sense to use the other doors if you are able to do so. It's also simple courtesy.

Michael Miller

## Apology given to Dunmore

Dear Editor,

I wish to apologize to Linda and Terry Dunmore if they felt I was accusing them (The State Hornet 3/25) of owning a gaudy Rolls Royce. The image of a Rolls Royce was employed as a literary device known as a "metaphor" to describe spending \$2000 for a \$12 ticket. The Rolls Royce metaphor was used in a manner similar to the Hornet's referring to Dunmore's cause as needing "fuel-injection" to describe Dunmore asking for student money to pay for his attorneys.

I would have liked to see Ms. Dunmore address any of the important points I raised in my letter instead of nit-picking about what type of car she drives.

While I agree with Terry Dunmore that a serious parking prob-

lem exists and that something should be done, I don't understand how begging students to help pay off two grand in attorneys fees solves any problem except those of Mr. Dunmore's personal finances.

At one time Dunmore's parking crusade may have been worthwhile, but now it seems like a lemon, an Edsel, or, perhaps more appropriately, a '73 Ford Pinto. Jess Sullivan

## Marks

Continued from page 1

by CSUS in the self-study, the first phase of the accreditation process. The most serious problem is one of space. "They were really quite emphatic about that," said Craft. Parking facilities, classroom space and faculty office space were found to be deficient.

The other problem area mentioned was general education. "They saw that there were strong aspects to the G. E. program, but they felt that it did need attention—a look at internal consistency and its rationale—and they suggested that we have an external review team look at the program," said Craft.

## Unfair

Continued from page 3

Most people would agree that athletic scholarships are long overdue at CSUS. Schools with a winning sports program do attract students nationwide. And everyone knows that athletes have less time for jobs

because of their dedication. So no one is arguing that scholarships are bad news.

But the old adage about the goose and the gander is not applicable for athletics. At CSUS, only a selected few get what's good.

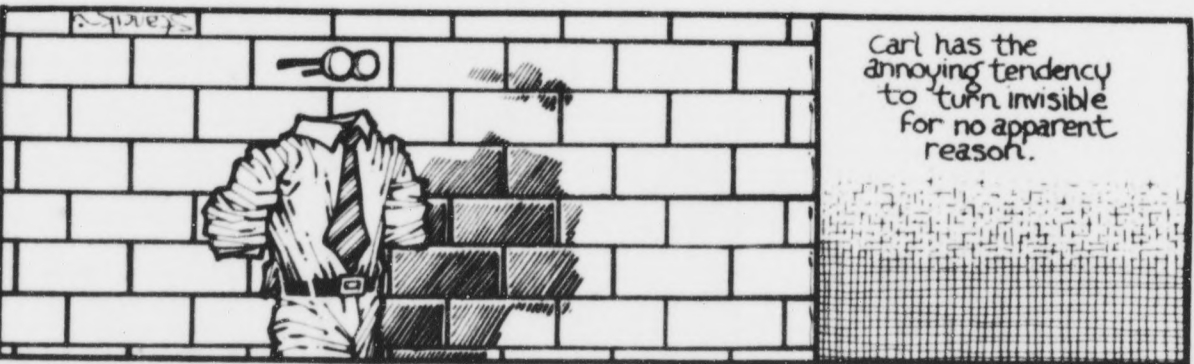
## HATS OFF

BY ELIZABETH MAES



## Next of Kin

by Bill Stancik

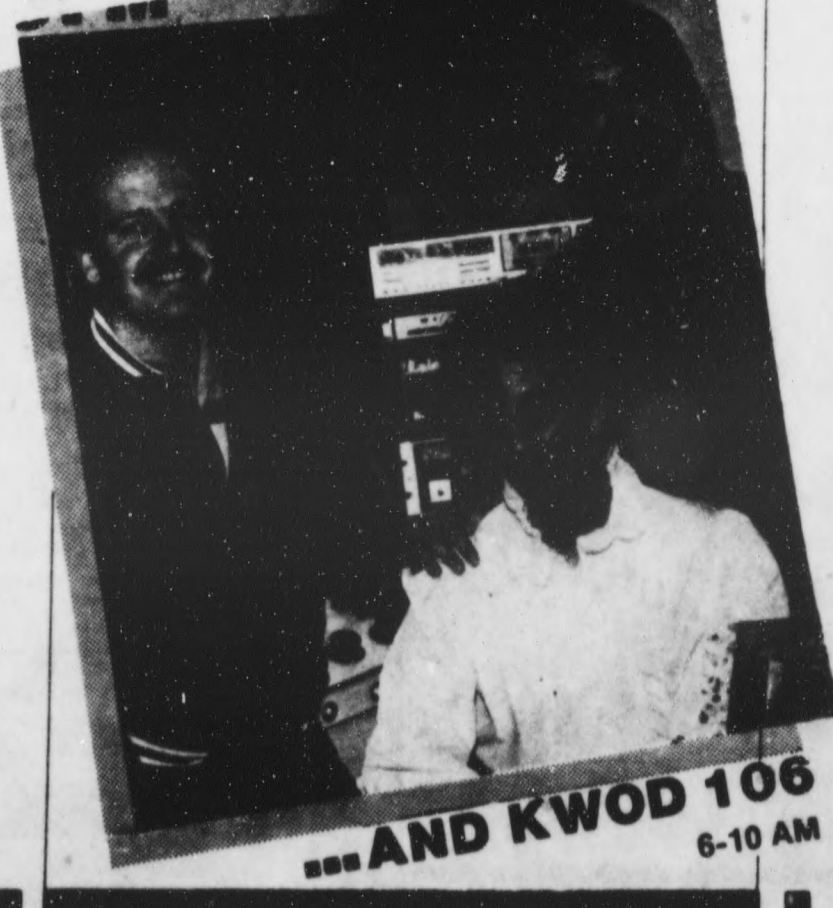


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photo: Steve Roberts

# In Touch

The Peacemaking Committee of Fremont Presbyterian Church has scheduled four information classes on the issue of sanctuary for refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala. Classes are on Sundays from 7-9 p.m. For more information contact Jan Woodhouse at 482-7132.

A Legislative Advocacy Workshop sponsored by California Federation of Republican Women will be held April 23 and 24 in the Sacramento Convention Center. Call Betty Kennedy at 457-2992 for additional information.

"Teacher Preparation: The Role of the University in the Coming Generation," is the title of the Tuesday, April 16 presentation in the university's continuing Spring Dialogue series.

The panel coordinator and lecturer is Mary Jane Pearson, associate professor of education.

The lecture/discussion will be held in the Forest Suite of the University Union from 7-9 p.m.

Panelists include: Assemblyman Charles Bader, Margaret Brown, a public school teacher; Dr. Linda Bunnell-Jones, state university dean in the Office of the Chancellor; and Dr. William Cunningham, assistant to the governor for education.

The presentation is free and open to the campus community.

The California State University, Sacramento, Music Department presents David Shellhammer, Double Bass in a Senior Recital on Friday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in Music Room 151.

Renowned author, lecturer, playwright and historian Maya Angelou will cap a week-long Spring symposium at American River College exploring issues of "Women and Power" when she speaks Friday evening, May 3, in the campus cafeteria.

For details, program flyers and ticket information, call the ARC Public Information Office at 484-8646.

Sacramento Science Center & Junior Museum — open daily, live animal hall, "hands-on" exhibits, self-guided nature trail, picnic area and library. Planetarium shows: A Hitchhiker's Guide to Mars, presented at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and at 1 and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Creature Features and science films will be shown 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., Saturday, 1 and 4 p.m., Sunday. Hours: Monday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m. 3615 Auburn Blvd., 916/485-4471.

The dean of the graduate school of business administration at UC Berkeley will speak on Organizations in the Future at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 17 in the California Suite of the University Union.

Dr. John Grant Rhode, director of the accounting department at the University of San Francisco's McLaren School of Business, will speak on Behavioral Analysis of Accounting Issues at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 17 in the student senate chamber of the University Union.

Political internships in the state legislature, with lobbying groups and in state and local agencies will be the subject of a meeting on Wednesday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in Social Science 138. Students seeking additional information about summer or fall internships should see Dr. McDaniel, department of government.

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For Sale — 74 Honda 70 Street Bike. \$500 or best offer. 7,000 miles. Like new. Used only between home and campus. Call 443-8989 6:00 p.m.

81 Merc. Lynx Wagon. excel. Cond. A/C P/S. A/T. Asking \$3600. 791-7516.

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Callers for Annual Fund Campaign needed. Will be hiring 20 students to work 3-5 nights per week calling alumni. Start: 4-29. Hours: 6-9 p.m. Rate: \$4/hr. Contact: Steve Black, 454-6295. admn. 215.

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## EXPANDED YEARBOOK SURVEYS STUDENTS

Hornet Publications had added another aspect to its role in documenting campus life. An all new yearbook is in the works, with a new concept, ideas and format. The goal of the '85 annual is to include more people, groups and events that made history on campus this year.

In the quest to preserve and remember 1984-85 at CSUS, surveys have been sent and received from interested clubs, departments and services. Now it is time for the university's main component to decide which memories to include for this year.

A student survey is included in this issue of the State Hornet, asking for your feelings and your favorites. All students are asked to fill it out and return it at the Yearbook Table set up in the Library Quad on Wed., Thurs., and Fri., April 18, 19 & 20, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

You can purchase your book at this time so that you will be sure to see the results of the survey, as well as pictures and reports of your friends, your clubs, your department, your campus and yourself. Surveys will also be taken and books may be purchased at The State Hornet Office, Building TTK, across from the University Union. Cost of the book at this time is \$20.

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO LET THE CSUS WORLD KNOW HOW YOU FEEL!

Take a minute and answer these questions. No gimmicks, just your honest answers. Be as blunt and frank as you want. Your answers will appear in the 1984-85 CSUS Statesman Yearbook, either as a part of a survey or the actual answers.

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MOVIE \_\_\_\_\_  
PLACE TO GO \_\_\_\_\_  
MUSIC (Generic) \_\_\_\_\_  
  
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2. What was the most significant event on campus this year?
3. What was the most significant thing that happened to you this year?
4. What or who is the most pompous thing or person on/at CSUS?
5. What is the most down to earth thing/person here?
6. Why did you choose CSUS?
7. Who is the most well known person on campus?

Class: (Circle one) FRESHMAN SOPH JUNIOR SENIOR GRAD OTHER

You can leave this in the Hornet Advertising Office (Building TTK, or with the person that gave you this. Buy your CSUS Statesman Yearbook, just \$20.00 picked up on campus or \$22.50 mailed to you. Complete the following.

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
YOUR ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Work is available with various State Agencies for CSUS students  
Salaries: \$4.00 to \$7.50 per hour  
If interested come to Foundation of CSUS, building T-AA (across from Student Union) or call 454-7381.

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